

Useful
Hints

Woman and Home

Ethical
Talks

WHO'S GUILTY?

The Story, The Weaker Strain

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

Author of "The Silver Butterfly," "The Black Pearl," "Sally Salt," Etc.
(Serialized from the series of photographs of the same name released by the Exchange and shown at the Victor Theatre.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: Tom Price and his wife, Laura, are a happy young couple, though they are poor. But as Tom begins to succeed as an architect, Laura has an opportunity to go on the stage. Tom is unwilling for her to accept, and she agrees to abide by his wishes. One day Tom is badly injured. Their savings melt away, and Laura is compelled to sell her piano. Just as Tom is convalescing he learns that a firm that owes him money is insolvent. Legrand, a friend of Tom's, offers to help him, but Tom declines the offer and taunts Tom with his failure.

(Continued from Tuesday)

"You are mistaken," said Tom coldly. "I am giving her a chance to keep her reputation. As for my not being able to provide for her, that is no concern of yours."

"Tom!" protested Laura, troubled at her husband's rudeness to her guest. Price's eye met hers. He saw, in her face, the sharp disappointment involved by her refusal. He recalled all he had done for her—all she had suffered and sacrificed on his account.

Moreover, he reflected, what right had he to refuse her the opportunity to make a livelihood for herself? He could no longer earn one for her.

"How long is the tour?" he asked eagerly.

"Ten weeks," replied Legrand, with a shrug. "We open next Monday night in Galveston. We close a New York just ten weeks later."

"Tom!" cried Laura, joyful in her heart, bringing a flush to her cheeks and a new light to her eyes, as she read Price's expression. "Tom! you mean you are really going to let me go?"

"I congratulate you on coming at last to your senses, Mr. Price," added the delighted Legrand. "You will never be sorry for this. I thank you with all my heart."

"I don't want your thanks," growled Tom, ungraciously. "I'm doing this for my account. Not on your I owe to her. And I pay my debts."

Three days later Laura Price set forth from home to join the Legrand concert company at Galveston. Tom could hardly believe around him that this time the funds from the piano's sale would provide for him.

Or that come true. The voice Tom loved—the voice her friends and teacher praised—was to be heard by the music world at large. She would be able to take her place among the recognized singers of the day.

If she should make good—and there was no doubt of this, in her heart—her foot would be firmly placed upon the ladder of fame. Her father and those loftier runners stood Melba and Patti, and the rest of the immortals. Her future was assured.

There would be gold and glory—gold to dispel Tom's money troubles, and make him comfortable for life; glory to effect upon him, as her husband, and make him happily proud of his renowned wife.

It was a dream of perfect happiness, and it transported her into a veritable gold's paradise that exalted and thrilled her. Whenever a pang of premature consciousness assailed her, she shrank from the prospect of absence from her adored husband, she would quiet these unbidden quailings by saying to herself:

"It's for Tom! It's all for him! It will be his success as well as mine."

As for Tom, once having made up his mind, he said not a word to indicate the heartbreak that was his. In sitting Laura accept of Legrand's offer, he had made his life supreme sacrifice.

self-effacement. He had yielded his own happiness for hers.

For he knew he and she would never gain be as once they had been. He knew, too, that during every hour of her absence he would be tortured by gnawing anxieties that would rend his soul as the fangs of rattlesnakes might rend a victim's body.

Already he hated Legrand. He hated the composer's easy aggressiveness.

his self-assurance, his assumption of the airs of a conqueror. Tom began to remember, anew, scraps of gossip he had heard concerning the man's success with women.

And it was to the companionship of this handsome rival—aided ever by the subtle bond of music—that Tom Price was going to surrender his dear wife for ten endless weeks! The thought drove him well-nigh frantic.

Tom was jealous, too, in lesser degree, of the other members of the troupe and of the public at large, who were to gaze on Laura's loveliness, and who perhaps would regard her as a mere stage performer, whose morals were tight and whose husband was a silly figurehead.

The agony of Price's long illness had been as nothing to the anguish of mind that was now his. Yet by sheer self-control he kept his torture to himself, showing no hint of it to Laura, lest he mar her almost infantile rapture over the prospect of the tour.

Not until the minute of her departure did he say anything that could hint at the terror and pain of soul that were consuming him. It was as if he was bidding her goodbye and goodbye that he spoke.

(To Be Continued To-Morrow)

New Fruit Juices
Some You May Like

That the juice of currants, blackberries, black raspberries, sour cherries and peaches may be prepared and kept as successfully as grape juice, and by the same methods, has now been demonstrated in the course of a series of investigations which the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting.

The juices of the fruits mentioned, it has been found, retain their characteristic color and flavor after being sterilized and stored away and can, therefore, be made available for use throughout the year in households and at soda fountains, etc. In this way it is thought much fruit that has hitherto been allowed to go to waste may be utilized.

For reasons, however, which are not as yet very thoroughly understood, the various fruits differ greatly in the effects of sterilization upon them. Thus, strawberry juice and red raspberry juice lose their distinctive colors and flavors very readily and, therefore, cannot be put up on a commercial scale and marketed as grape juice is.

Lemon and orange juices also undergo peculiar changes in flavor after sterilization and no satisfactory method of overcoming this obstacle has yet been developed. Lemon juice is the more promising, but this, too, cannot yet be manufactured commercially with success.

With certain precautions, on the other hand, pineapples can be made to yield a sterilized juice of a very attractive flavor which should have distinct commercial possibilities. The juice, however, should be kept in cold storage at from thirty-two to thirty-five degrees Fahrenheit after sterilization, and most of the suspended material should be removed by means of a milk separator or by filtration. Moreover, where atmospheric oxygen is not excluded in the process of bottling, the juice darkens gradually.

These studies have already resulted in the discovery of a method producing concentrated apple juice by freezing which is not only easier to ship than ordinary cider, but which will keep much better. In the concentrated juice, however, the presence of sugar and acid retards the growth of microorganisms and fermentation is slow.

Similar methods are now being tried out with other fruits. In the case of grapefruit juice, for example, concentration to a syrup by freezing is easily accomplished, and it appears at the present time that there are great commercial possibilities in this method.

White Flannel Suits for Women.

Our brothers are so smart in their white flannels, why can't we have young girls asked, they say. So now they are being shown in New York for \$25.

There's something boyish about the pocketed coats and skirts, something that suggests the comfortable correctness of the Englishman's out-of-doors clothes.

Latest in Modern Gowns.

The same design that is used for the robe. A sunshade of white satin is lined with black velvet, and was made as a special and important accessory for the charming toilet ensemble.

The short waist remains good style for frocks and coats for little children.

Old capes, causing the family chorus to resemble little Red Riding Hood, are kept.

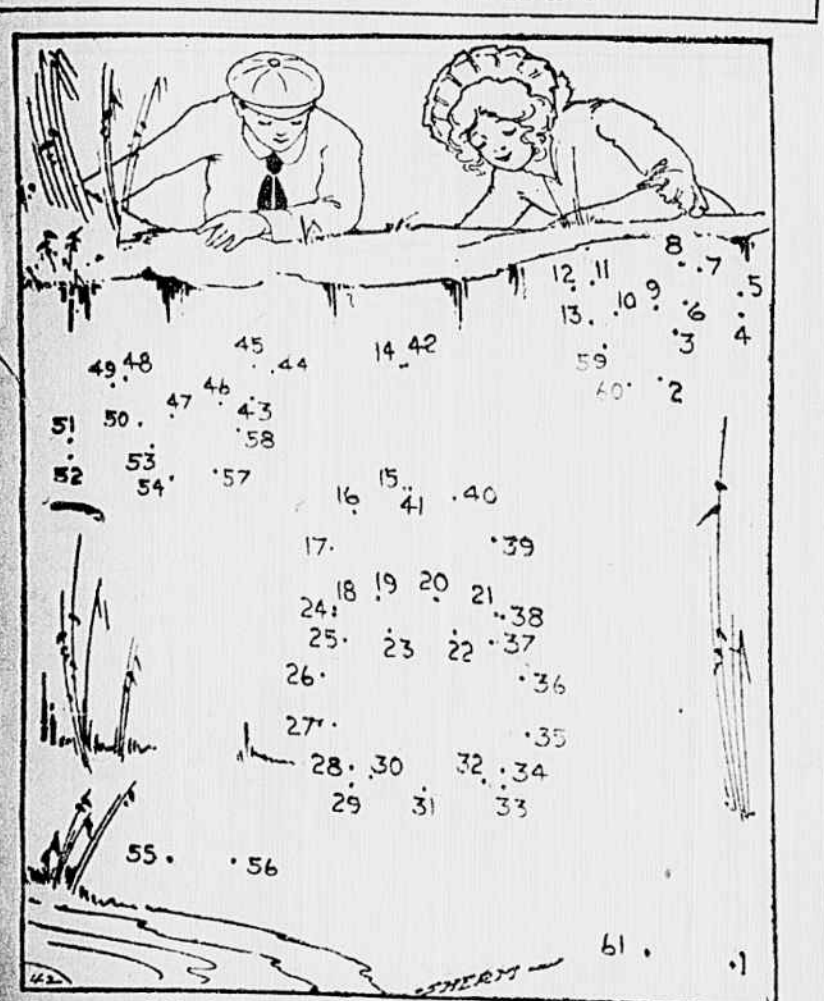
There is considerable use of real lace again, but only the finest and sheerest and most delicate is at all suitable for infants' wear. The mother who tries

them stretch without pain, there is an absence of distress, the nerves are soothed by taking away the burden of leaving all to just natural conditions.

There is in "Mother's Friend" the direct and immediate help that all expectant mothers require. Used by their own hand, guided by their own minds, they learn at once the blessed relief from morning sickness resulting from undue stretching. They experience daily calm and nightly rest. It is indeed "Mother's Friend." Get a bottle today of any drugist. Then write Bradfield Regulator Co., 410 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for one of the most entertaining and valuable little books ever presented. It is worth waiting for.

Adv.

THE DOT FARM



Tommy and his Cousin Alice decided that it would be great fun to cook their dinner in the woodcutters' shanty, and Aunt Belle fixed them up a great basket of food, and after telling them to be very careful of the matches, they started off. But when they came to the little place there were a lot of men there, so they couldn't go in.

"Now, we haven't any place to cook our dinner," wailed Tommy.

But his Cousin Alice told him to cheer up, they might find something. And when they came to a little bluff leading down to the stream they found that some campers had left a

What to Wear

Moyen Gown Has Come Into Favor Once More.

By Mme. Qui Vive.

Buying a new frock is one way of expressing one's feelings. It is a form of dissipation that brings no unpleasant after-effects until the bill comes in. If you desire to appear very "topsy" you must have a sweater.

With a stunning sweater and a few white skirts, the summer girl may get along with a limited wardrobe. Needless to say, a few blouses are necessary, smart boots, plaid stockings, a sunshade and a few other trivivialities from the dry goods foundries.

Two-color sweaters, in knitted silks, are exceedingly alluring. White is combined with purple, old gold, emerald green, bouillon pink, rose or black, and appears equally smart and effective. Copenhagen is particularly good, and corse shows up occasionally with white collar, cuffs and ends.

Sweaters of Shetland wool are considered every bit as saucy as those of silk or fiber. For traveling about through northern woods and in chilly mountain atmosphere, the wool is an improvement on the silk, which has a jovial, lazy way of stretching itself out of all shapelessness and grace.

Sweaters of glove silk are stored and smoked, and are altogether most lovely and attractive. Two-toned plaids are good, and color and white being particularly smart—Alecxy. A few braided garments are worn, but we cannot recommend them. Stripes are no longer distinctive; they were rather done to death last summer. Among the more expensive studs are sweaters with borders of oriental embroidery.

Luscious? Look at the price tag. They ought to be sweet!

The illustration shows that the Moyen gown refuses to stay put among the shadows of sartorial desuetude. It is in again and out again. Miss Finnegan.

The material of the model is white nylon, and it is utilized for the full skirt, which is fairly short. Also, it is employed for the straight-out vestee that is shirred at the top to be in harmony with the corded shirting that attaches the skirt to the body part.

The corset is of white satin. Small corner pieces, a rather abbreviated collar and the cuffs are made of white satin embroidered with black silk and silver threads.

The short sleeves are new, and are appearing on many of the midsummer models. A full of white tulle, plaited, is used as a dash for the sleeves, and could be also added to the square neck effect if one so desires.

The wristband, suspended by a black velvet ribbon is made of white satin to match, and is embroidered in the center.

her child's frock with heavy Irish lace lacks first-class taste.

For girls of ten or twelve, the white serge dress is considered good. It can be embroidered with brick red, chalk blue, or any other bright, cheerful color suitable for the days of play and human joy.

Bonnets for the small fry have bridges of flowers or of ribbons, and are quaint and effective. A cunning bonnet is made of white swan velvet over pink mousseline with hand-made roses, traveling about the base of the crown and trickling down under the chin.

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Economy in Paris.

It is doubtful if American women have fully grasped the fact that for nearly two years now Parisian style makers have been endeavoring to get

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Tel. Madison 4051. 207 N. Sixth Street.

Dad Didn't Seem as Enthusiastic as He Might Over Willie's Catching That Chicken Which Was Always in His Garden

By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1916, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



Menu Suggestions

Breakfast: Blackberry Muffin, with Cream; Creamed Dried Beef; Fried Potatoes; Coffee; Lunch: Lamb and Cucumber Salad; Tea: Dinner: Roast Beef; Yorkshire Pudding; Potato Croquettes; Lettuce, French Dressing; Cheese Sticks; Coffee; Fruit Pancakes.

the very best effects with the smallest expenditure. Hence the wool embroidery, the linen coat facings, the oiled-cloth collars and cuffs. And, incidentally, it will be interesting to notice whether, when they do discover it, Americans will resent this untraditional economy.

Picture Hats of the Day.

Wide drooping hats simply trimmed with a narrow band of velvet caught around the crown with a single rose and another single rose and small bow combined set on the very edge of the brim. This describes the picture hat of the day.

Cape Sleeping Suit.

An English fashion is a cape de cape sleeping suit. It is shaped something like pajamas—pantaloons which roll up into a deep cuff and a top something like a man's pajama top, only that it is longer and looser, more like a Russian blouse. The sleeves roll back like the pantaloons into cuffs. The rolled-over revers in front make a long rever. A slash of the material does not encircle the pajama coat on the chin.

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\$1.39

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Well made, nice looking Dresses at a modest price; sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Wooltex models, made of white gabardine and polo cloth, shrank before cutting, which means the Skirts will NOT shrink after you wash them.

Plain, straight Skirt, with pockets, trimmed with fancy pearl buttons.

\$5 for Your Choice
of \$8, \$10 and \$12
Bon-Ton Corsets

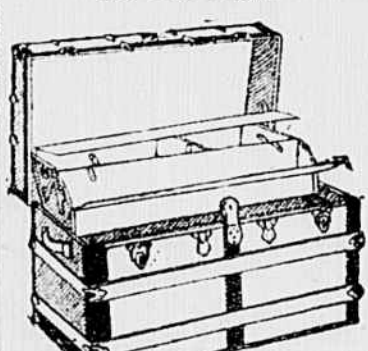
We decided not to re-order several models of high-class Bon-Ton Corsets.

Consequently as sizes became broken we grouped a number of styles together and marked them all at a reduced price. You will find all sizes in the lot; all back lace styles.

Bon-Ton Corsets for \$5.00, you cannot duplicate in style and quality under \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. You will be delighted with the suppleness and smooth fit.

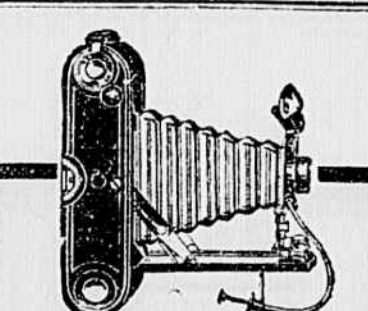
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